

## Albuquerque Evening Herald.

RENING AND BLACK, Owners  
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### LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

With the largest attendance on record, a business-like enthusiasm of the same variety which methodically gets results, and an optimism based on certain grounds, the Commercial club meeting last night was a revelation to many, a striking proof of the interest which has been awakened in municipal and development problems among the business men of Albuquerque and an earnest of great things in the future.

It was undoubtedly from every standpoint the most successful meeting ever held by the Commercial club. It was in many respects the most helpful and the most profitable. The advice of Messrs. Bedichek and Bassett, the two expert publicity men, who know community advertising from A to Z and know the methods which they have seen work out successfully elsewhere, is bound to result in a big impetus to town boosting here. The talk by local men were listened to with equally close interest by the citizens present. But there is nothing more that needs to be said than that several hundred of the leaders in all phases of Albuquerque life and progress turned out and spent the evening discussing ways and means of bettering the city. The size of the attendance alone is sufficient demonstration of the way Albuquerque feels about it. It was a magnificent meeting. Every gathering like that will set this city ahead with a jerk. The Albuquerque spirit has been awakened as never before—and when the Albuquerque spirit starts out to get anything you can wager it will succeed.

### A COUNTRY OF TREACHERY.

If the annals of the numerous and long continuing revolutions in the republic of Mexico are a criterion, the principal characteristic of the people is treachery. Perhaps this is too broad a statement, at any rate treachery has certainly characterized all the machinations and operations of both "established" government and would-be government in Mexico during the protracted game of hide and seek of the past few years. Hence it is not surprising that yesterday's dispatches we find that Madore has been arrested and placed in durance not by the enemy but by his own leaders. It is only a short time since General Diaz, at Vera Cruz, was taken treacherously into custody by the men who were supposed to be advancing to his standard as it were with open arms. Tomorrow doubtless we shall find General Huerta a victim of his own subordinates. The prospects are good that the grand and hilarious farce will continue, as Orozco has declared that Huerta doesn't suit him as provisional president. Emilio Vazquez Gomez has already assumed to himself that honor. Zapata is reported dissatisfied with the turn events have taken and Trevino has a presidential bag of his own. It is announced also that the solemn vaudeville performance of another national election will be given.

Truly the revolution germ is a frightful insect. Apparently there is no hope for Mexico until it completes its devastation and dies a natural death.

### THE ISSUE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

On the side of Constantinople the war is being waged for the maintenance of the ascendancy of the Young Turks, and not for the retention of Adrianople. The Turkish cabinet realizes that Adrianople will be lost in any event, but the fight which is being made to hold it is for the purpose of pillorying the Old Turks, who would have surrendered it several weeks ago, without making a serious attempt to defend it. The Young Turks are fighting to show their countrymen that they are better patriots than were the element which they recently overthrew, and thus hope to prolong their supremacy.

Peace talk, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is heard from London again, and probably this will mean something just as soon as the ruling faction in Constantinople believes that it can maintain itself if it gives up four-fifths of its territory in Europe to the allies. The Old Turks

offered to surrender it, and on the account they were assured by the leaders now in the ascendancy. This faction has already done enough fighting to show that it is in earnest, and that it will stand out as long as human endurance permits. When it gives up it will merely surrender to the inevitable. It will give way to overwhelming force, as comprised in the armies of the allies backed up, as the latter are, by the great powers.

The unanimity of the concert of the powers in containing Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece is the large factor in the Balkan situation. The big nations have brought pressure to several steps on Turkey to make peace with her enemies by surrendering Adrianople and the other territory which they demanded. The powers even threatened that if Turkey continued her contumacy it would be in danger of assault in Asia. While the threat of the powers on the other points is of momentous significance for the Ottoman chiefs, nobody in Europe says a good word for them, although Austria is anxious that in the adjustment, they shall not be treated too harshly. Except a few of those nearest to the Dardanelles, Turkey will probably be compelled to surrender all the Aegean islands to Greece. The Greeks are using some of the islands as a base for their naval and aeroplane attacks on Turkey. Their people are chiefly Greek in blood. But in defense of their own prestige the Young Turks will retain these islands, as well as the territory which must ultimately be handed over to the allies, as long as possible.

### THE NEW JAPANESE MINISTRY.

The resignation of Prince Katsura and his cabinet, following the rioting in Tokyo, and the accession to the premiership of Count Yamamoto indicate a change from the imperialistic policy of the late premier and give promise that Japan will now advance in the direction of true constitutional government.

The San Francisco Chronicle thus views the situation:

It has been evident for some weeks that neither the Japanese diet nor the mass of the Japanese people was in favor of the military expansions planned by the Katsura ministry. Unquestionably Katsura was re vereed by all classes as a veteran statesman whose ability had been tested in both war and peace. But his warhawd was imperialistic. He idealized himself and his followers to a rigid Jingoism, and Jingoism, it appears is not what the Japanese want.

The imperialistic eagerness of Katsura has always been shown when the army and the navy have appealed for appropriations in the diet. He was followed for a time by the Marquis Saion-Ji, who belongs to the philosophical radical school in Japanese politics.

Saion-Ji kept the army upon its peace footing, but he was not in the good graces of the new emperor and he was displaced.

Indeed, Yoshimite no less than Katsura has been held responsible for the sudden fall of Saion-Ji from power. The emperor wanted a militarist premier, and Saion-Ji laid down his ducatons slowly.

The new premier, Yamamoto, who was formerly minister of marine, belongs to the same constitutional party of which Saion-Ji has been chief, and probably holds very much the same views as to the one-time premier. He will hardly sustain to his sovereign the same relation that the retiring premier did.

It is very evident from what has happened that the world is to hear more of self-government and the power of the people at Tokio than it has heard in the past. It is clear that Emperor Yoshihito is very much less "divine" in the traditional sense than was his father. The new sovereign appears before his subjects in a much lesser degree of majesty than he probably wishes.

The new premier, Yoshihito, has shown himself frequently upon the streets, his health being feeble and his physicians having ordered him to take exercise freely. There is thus not that mystery about him that the late emperor was able to preserve, and with the loss of mystery has departed much of that veneration in which the Japanese people have been accustomed to hold their sovereigns.

Now that Yoshihito has been obliged to concede the resignation of Katsura, a new order of things may be expected at Tokio. The party system of government, which hitherto has been a failure there, will be given a better working chance. The crushing burdens of taxation will be lightened and obstacles which have stood in the way of true constitutional development will be removed.

This is the season of the year when mothers are very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it, as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious disease that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cure, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public.

Trimble's Livery, 112 N. Second



PEW MORE DAYS like this will certainly make the Easter ants bloom.

LUCKILY we don't keep a card index of the fate of our Lenten resolutions.

ADRIANOPIRE, we'll understand, proposes to hold out until the last minute is gone.

HILLEN KELLER says she "can't see anything objectionable in the 1913 treaty."

ALL GRAFTERS should be like LAUREN BURKE, who turned himself to nature.

PLAYING baseball at \$10,000 a year is certainly not excellent and refreshing sport.

IF YOU MISSED that Commercial Club meeting last night you really are behind the times.

APPLES WRAPPED in paper will keep two years if they are put where bugs cannot get at them.

JIMIN Y, how time flies—seems only a few days since everybody was shopping early for Christmas.

CAPTAIN THOMSON is going to take a long nap; Japan has agreed not to increase her army or navy.

"DO NOT GAD!" says a Yale man of 27 years. He should tell this to the prospective occupant of the Kent chair.

IN SOME PLACES parcel post is crowded with spring hats. The rush is expected to continue until after Easter.

MR. MORGAN says it is impossible to control all the money in the world. This, however, should not discourage any properly ambitious young man.

THE TALLEST WOMAN in the world is dead at Quincy, Ill. She was eight feet four inches high. She owned a magnificent country home with all the furniture built in proportion to her size.

"SO NERO must have chickened," we quote from the Satyepost, "at the early Christians held fast in the Colosseum." If Nero ever saw the Colosseum," comments Harry Merton.

REFLECTIONS OF A PACHOR.

From the New York Press:

What a difference a year makes! maybe you can see some of it.

The reason a woman could always respect princes is they never could themselves.

There's hardly any man that could make a choice between a visit to his wife's relatives and just plain.

What makes a man stay three days longer? To have a third meal after dinner is to be home with the family instead of out with the boys.

The reason a girl wouldn't miss saying her morning prayers for anything while she's saying them is because she decides what she's going to wear.

NOT A PRIVATE BUSINESS.

But a hair-and-toothpick isn't.

Not a little place at Tooting, not a country house with chamberlains and a ring-dove deer park lie.

—Ridgway-Ripley.

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